



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 5, 1984

Blowout: GW 84, W.Va. 64

This was the way the 1983-84 season was supposed to end for GW.

Saturday's 84-64 rout of conference rival West Virginia in the Smith Center gave the Colonials a final conference record of 11-7 and the strategically important third place seeding in this week's Atlantic 10 tournament in Morgantown, W.Va.

The win, GW's sixth in its last seven games, also helped take some of the bitterness out of the harsh winter of 1983-84, which began with dreams of breaking into the national top 20 but soon saw the reality of losses to bantamweights like Penn State and American.

By beating West Virginia for third place in the conference, the Colonials are assured of not having to face first place Temple (18-0) until the tournament final. If GW can beat Duquesne (8-10) Thursday and then either St. Joseph's (13-5), St. Bonaventure (8-10) or Penn State (3-15), the Colonials would reach the final and greatly enhance their chances of getting a spot in the National Invitational Tournament.

See page 16 for more details on Saturday's game.



photo Allan Kiley

Troy Webster dunks after a Joe Wassel steal in the first half of GW's 84-64 win over West Virginia.

Plus/minus grade study recommended

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

The faculty of Columbian College has recommended to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate "that a study by the appropriate Senate Committee be made of the desirability and feasibility" of implementing a plus and minus grading system university-wide at GW.

Theodore P. Perros, chairman of GW's chemistry department and the Columbian College faculty's parliamentarian, proposed at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Columbian College faculty that the recommendation be made.

"I think it does have some merit, but I'm not a fanatical supporter of it," Perros said Friday. "I look forward to a study that might last a whole year," he added.

Perros said he made the proposal after several students expressed a dissatisfaction with the current grading system. He said the current grading system which requires professors to give students flat As, Bs, Cs, Ds, and Fs—which are numerically equal to 4, 3, 2, 1 and 0 respectively—is unfair. He said the system is unfair, for example, to students who have a C+ or a 2.5 class average yet only receive a flat C or a 2 on the grade index.

With a plus and minus system "if you have a C+ or a B+ it would be reflected in the grade index," Perros said.

Perros said his proposal was met with some opposition at the Columbian College meeting but that it was approved by a majority of those in attendance.

(See PLUS/MINUS, p.7)

Flood victims to get compensation

by Elizabeth Bingham
Associate Editor

GW's Treasurer's Office has agreed to financially compensate some of the students on the first floor of Mitchell Hall for personal goods that were damaged by water two months ago from a broken pipe, according to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

However, any student that has already filed a claim with an insurance company will not be

receiving money from the University, Residence Hall Association President Dale Hamilton said. "Under most insurance policies, a person receiving a claim signs an agreement not to collect any more for that particular incident," Hamilton said.

Smith said that any situation in which a student has already filed a claim with an insurance company will be handled by Mildred T. Ewart in the Treasurer's Office. Ewart could not be reached for

comment.

"I made a recommendation to the treasurer's office on Wednesday to make reimbursement to the students," Smith said, "because I felt it was time to eliminate some of the confusion that had been reported in the *Hatchet* last week."

"This incident has taken so long to resolve because, in my opinion," Hamilton said, "there was miscommunication within the University administration."

Mitchell Hall residents were notified of the decision by the hall's Resident Director, Mer Zovko, last Wednesday. They received a letter explaining that the students will receive checks after March 14. "I am very happy with what has happened because it was the proper thing to do," Janice Milstein, one of the students involved, said. "We all went through a lot and the University did mistreat us."

(See COMPENSATION, p. 13)

Housing rates cheaper off campus

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

It will cost more to live in a University residence hall next fall than it will to live in most non-University apartments off campus.

The 13 percent housing rate increase for next fall will push the cost of living in a GW residence hall to \$2,330 in 1984-85, which means that two roommates will pay nearly \$600 a month for their room.

Based on actual rates and on estimates from D.C. government

officials and local realtors, this rate is as much as \$100 to \$200 higher than the cost of living in most one bedroom or efficiency apartments in Foggy Bottom.

According to Jeanette Neil in the Rental Accommodation and Conversion Office of the D.C. department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs, the average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Foggy Bottom is anywhere from \$400 to \$500 a month but "usually closer to \$500."

Neil did not have any rate estimates for efficiency apart-

ments, which are generally comparable in size to GW residence hall rooms but have kitchens. A *GW Hatchet* survey of some apartments within four blocks of the GW campus found most efficiencies ranging in price from \$324 a month at the Carlyle House on New Hampshire Ave. to \$359 a month at the Statesman on F Street.

Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life at GW David McElveen said Friday that comparing the cost of a room in a GW residence hall to an off-campus

apartment may be misleading. "One needs to make sure that you're not comparing apples and oranges," McElveen said.

"If you're going to compare the cost of living off campus with that of living on campus ... you need to evaluate the relative quality of the two alternatives," he said.

According to McElveen, residence hall features such as housekeeping service, automatic door answering service, campus guards and "programming activities" should be considered in such (See HOUSING, p. 11)



Fraternity brothers inhale Chipwicks for half-time entertainment. See p. 6.

Inside

JEC wraps up student elections. - p. 3

Cosby up to his old tricks at Kennedy Center. - p. 9

Kas Allen gets rookie of the year honor. - p. 16

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photo by Cheryl Cannon

Protesters march outside the IMF building on 19th Street. The marchers were protesting the U.S. and IMF support of Ferdinand Marcos as president of the Philippines.

Religious fanaticism discussed

by David Oakley
Hatchet Staff Writer

Are religious cults dangerous? When does religious enthusiasm become fanaticism? These were just a few of the questions posed at the second GW Town Meeting at the Marvin Center, Friday.

The meeting, on religion and cults, sparked a lively debate which, according to Rev. Bill Crawford of the GW Ecumenical

Christian Ministry, one of the meeting's organizers, "induced more comments than the Hatchet gets through letters in 12 months."

Students debated for almost two hours, with views from agnostics, atheists, Jews, Christians and from one member of the College Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a group associated with the Un-

ification Church.

Rabbi Gerald Serotta, a member of the GW Board of Chaplains, spoke of his concern for the destructive elements of some cults. "There have been cases of mind control and exploitation of people's finances," he said.

"Many young people are attracted to certain cults because they represent a surrogate family. This especially attracts people from broken homes," Serotta said.

He added, "Young people also join these groups because of their idealist leanings, their desire to change the world."

Crawford, also on the GW Board of Chaplains, warned of the extremes to which religious groups can go. "We have to be careful of fanaticism. The bloodshed of the crusades was the result of such fanaticism," he said.

One student criticized CARP for what he called its attempt to brainwash people.

Moderator Alan Wade, chairman of the Communications and Theater Department, was cautious with the word brainwashing. "We must be careful by what we mean by brainwashing. Catholicism can be seen by many people as a form of brainwashing. Catholics are brought up to believe that only they will be saved."

Yet, Wade expressed his concern over the tactics used by organizations such as the Unification Church, tactics which he said can result in the break up of families. "One man came to me and asked if it was ethical to kidnap your own son. The boy had got involved with one of these cults and would have nothing to do with his family. The father wanted to get him back and try to, what he termed, de-program him. Is this brainwashing? And is it right that a boy should be divorced from his family in such a way," Serotta said.

Organizers of the meeting said they were pleased with the turnout. Another Town Meeting will be held on April 6. The topic has not yet been chosen.

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Oshinsky named treasurer

The Joint Elections Committee (JEC) finalized the 1984 student elections results by giving the Program Board treasurer seat to Larry Oshinsky after his opponent was unofficially declared the winner.

Eric Wolf dropped out of the race for Program Board treasurer on Feb. 21, after the Feb. 18 dropout deadline. He was told by the JEC that if he had his name removed from the ballot, he would lose his \$50 deposit. He was given the option to leave it on even though he officially withdrew from the contest and did not actively campaign. Wolf said he dropped out because he was going through the Residence Assistant process.

His decision to withdraw from the race was announced at the elections forum on Feb. 22 by

JEC Chairman Marc Wurzel, and repeated in the Feb. 23 issue of the *GW Hatchet*. With the understanding that the race was now unopposed, Oshinsky did not actively campaign, and the result was Wolf accumulating 658 votes to Oshinsky's 622 on election day.

Wolf's refusal to attend the mandatory candidates forum for all contested races was a direct violation of JEC rules, and in itself could have resulted in the candidate's disqualification, the JEC said.

This year's was "the most efficiently-run elections" Wurzel said. "In looking at our estimate of the elections, we may save about \$1,500. That's money that can be used for student programs."

"We had a fantastic turnout at the law school," Wurzel said,

referring to the referendum on the ballot to save night law classes, which was approved by over 90 percent of the respondents.

Commenting on the low student turnout to vote, Wurzel said "unless you're a zombie or under the influence of a controlled substance, there was ample notification for them to vote." Despite the apparently low turnout of about 2,300 out of 18,000 eligible students, the turnout was the highest in student election history.

A total of \$226 was amassed in fines, which will be used to paint the voting machines. "We have enough money to send them [the machines] to Bermuda," Wurzel said.

The largest fine, \$30, was imposed on Executive Vice-presidential candidate Andrew Gerst. "More than half of his material was never authorized by us," Wurzel said. Gerst also put an unauthorized ad in the *GW Hatchet*, and placed several posters in unauthorized places on campus.

A total of 16 candidates did not hand in their candidates statements by the 5 p.m. deadline on March 2. All the candidates were notified both in writing and in person by the JEC the night the results were announced, and each will have to pay a \$5 fine.

The fines will be posted today, and each candidate must pay them in full in order to get back their \$50 deposit from the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Matthai's successor sought

GW has already begun its search for a new Security Director in the wake of Byron Matthai's announcement last week that he will retire after 14 years at GW.

According to Carl J. Lange, Vice President for Administration and Research, GW is in the recruiting process now. He said this includes advertisements in local newspapers. "We are recruiting for this [Security Director] as we would any other position," he said.

Lange said he had known of Matthai's intention to retire as

early as a year ago. GW, however, only began a search for Matthai's replacement once he announced his retirement.

GW has not limited a successor to any individual already in GW's security office. "Anyone who is interested or qualified can apply," Lange said. Lange said he hopes the position will be filled by late April or early May.

Of Matthai's upcoming departure from GW and retirement to Florida, Lange said, "We are going to miss him."

photo by Jeff Levine

A member of TKE chows down on the first of three Chipwiches at Thursday night's Chipwich Eating Contest during halftime of the basketball game. Contestants had to eat three Chipwiches as fast as they could to win "fame and prizes." See story on page 6.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

03/05: SEDS holds a planning meeting. Plan on attending. Marvin Ctr. 406, 8pm.

03/05: Tae Kwon Do Club holds practice Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

03/05: Dept. of English holds poetry reading by Brooks Haxton, prize-winning poet and member of GWU faculty. Acad. Ctr. B120, 8pm.

03/06, 20: Ecumenical christian Ministry presents "Why Me?", a discussion on when bad things happen to good people. 2131 G St., 5pm.

03/06: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for a lunchtime discussion of theology. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor Cafeteria, H St. side, 12:30pm.

03/06: Zionist Alliance meets every Tuesday to plan activities and discuss ideas. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7:30pm.

03/06: Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7pm. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk, Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin Ctr. room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

03/06: Program Board presents guest speaker Lyn Nofziger, Former Asst. to President Reagan, speaking on "An election Update." Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm.

03/06: Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday for the recreation of life in the Middle Ages through participation in all aspects of Medieval culture, including costume, food, dance and armory. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30pm.

03/06: Newman Catholic Student Center holds confession in preparation for Lent.

2210 F St., 7:30pm.

03/06: Grad American Studies Student Organization holds panel discussion on Careers for American Studies Students. Bldg. C-613, 7:30pm.

03/07: Graduate Fellowship Information Center presents Richard Ellis of Babcock Graduate School of Management, Wake Forest University, available to explain the program to all interested persons. Call x6217 for appt. Marvin Ctr. 409, 9-1pm.

03/07: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Mass and distribution of ashes. Lower Lisner Aud. at 12:10pm, 2210 F St. at 7:30pm.

03/08: GW Folklife Assn. holds regular breakfast meeting. Jim Deutsch will give his paper, "Tramp Art." Fast food section of the Old Post Office Pavilion, 7:30am.

03/08: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents Faith & The Front Page: Listening to Women For a Change-The Faith & Empowerment of 3rd World Women. 2131 G St., 4pm.

03/08: United Students for America/Pro-Life Action Council present an in-depth examination of the abortion issue, its connections to the Nazis' Eugenics movement and its impact on civil freedom in America. All interested people are invited to come and share their viewpoint. Bldg. C-108, 7:30pm.

03/08, 22: Amnesty International chapter of the worldwide human rights organization holds meeting. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8pm.

03/08: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of the New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

03/08: Graduate Fellowship Information Center presents Merlin Ritz from the Graduate school of Business, Pennsylvania State Univ., available to speak with in-

terested students. Call x6217 for appt. Marvin Ctr. 418, 9am-4pm.

03/10: Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass in the Newman Chapel. 2210 F St., 4:15pm.

03/11 & 18: The regular Masses in the Marvin Theatre and the Newman Chapel are cancelled because of spring vacation.

03/09: Dept. of Philosophy & Grad. Program in Women's Studies present a lecture on Feminist Perspectives in Philosophy by Professor Sandra Harding of the University of Delaware. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 4pm.

03/25: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social games (Dungeons & Dragons, Champions, etc.), Board Games (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and Card Games (Nuclear War, Naval War, Uno, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

03/25: Gay People's Alliance continues their spring film series with "Word is Out". A second film will also be featured. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 8pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

03/22: Program Board presents "Flashdance." Cost \$2. Lisner Aud. 8 & 10:30pm.

03/23: Program Board presents "Diva." Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 8 & 10:30pm. Cost \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are currently enrolled GW undergrad, the Office of Admissions would like to hear about your campus experiences for purposes of publication in a new recruiting brochure accenting GW student life. Your article should be detailed and objective as possible. It should be about 500 words in length, preferably typed, double-spaced. Please include a paragraph citing your hometown, undergraduate

division and major, career goals, etc. The deadline for submissions is Friday, April 6, 1984. Final selections will be made by Admissions office staff and all manuscripts will be subject to minor editing. Submit articles to Kimberly Ashworth, Rice Hall, 2nd Floor.

Buy your 1984 Cherry Tree yearbook now!! They're going quickly, so make sure you get one before they're all gone. For more info stop the office, Marvin Ctr. 422 or call x6128.

The Physician Assistant Class of 1985 is selling fresh-brewed coffee (.30/cup) and donuts (.30/each) in the first floor lobby of Ross Hall (across from the subway station). Money will be used to support class activities and projects. Mon., Wed., Fri. through the semester, 7:30-9am.

The STUDENT ADVOCATE SERVICE provides counselors trained in helping students deal successfully with problems such as biased professors, incomplete grades, academic dishonesty and roommate conflicts--"students helping students." Call x5990, Mon-Fri, 9:30am-7:30pm.

FINALLY!! We have a new shipment of 1984 Student Travel Catalogs now available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 425/427.

The Master's Comprehensive Examinations for degree candidates in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. Applications are being accepted now through Wednesday, March 7, in the Dean's Office (2035 H Street, NW, Room 102).

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Basketball hoopla

In January, it looked like just another mediocre season was unfolding for what was beginning to look like a mediocre GW basketball program. Mike Brown, GW's mountain of a center, said he was "disgusted" with his team's record, a sentiment that most probably reflected the feeling of anyone even casually interested in the team, which was trumpeted as a possible break-into-the-top-20 team.

The nadir of the season came in dingy Fort Myer in Virginia, when the team played with little interest and lost to an atrocious American University team. A week and a half (and a couple losses) later, the Colonials record stood at 10-10 and some deemed the patient's prognosis as terminal.

But something happened. The Colonials exploded to win six of their final seven games, including Saturday's 20-point drubbing of hated West Virginia. And now, heading into the Atlantic 10's championship tournament in Morgantown, W.Va. later this week as the number three seed, the 16-11 Colonials for the first time since the mid-70s are harbouring legitimate hopes for a bid in a prestigious post-season tournament, either the NCAA's or the NIT.

The changes may have been subtle, but the GW team now barely resembles the GW team in November. A formerly rigid coach Gerry Gimelstob, who some say is "mellowing out" in his old age (his 33rd birthday was Saturday), introduced a zone defense. Brown, who like his teammates suffered mid-season doldrums, began playing like a man possessed, and emerged as the conference's premier center. Troy Webster, forced to move to point guard after the loss of Mike O'Reilly, has also come on strong at the season's end. And the team got help from people who in November didn't even seem to be in the team's plans for the season: Joe Wassel, Chester Wood and Brian Butler.

The hopes of the team and all of its fans (whose numbers seem to be growing with every win) may be realized later this week. Winning the conference tournament outright would give GW an automatic NCAA berth; winning two games, and losing in the tourney title game could give GW an NIT berth with an 18-12 log. While it's going to take more than just luck to put a storybook ending on a season that began as a nightmare, a little bit of it couldn't hurt. Good luck in Morgantown, and bring back the title.

Water under the bridge

Surprise, surprise.

GW has decided to take responsibility for the mess a broken water pipe in Mitchell Hall caused over winter break and for the mess created by GW officials in dealing with the situation. The University will be shelling out some dollars for a change, and financially compensating the students who had goods damaged by the water.

It is doubtful we will ever know what put enough fear into the administration this week to expedite a decision making process that has been tossed around for two months, but we can hope that along with the fear went a shot of humility. Since the students walked into their soggy rooms after vacation the only thing GW has given them is plethora of conflicting statements.

Considering the rather large checks that students make out to GW each semester, they are entitled to more than that. Students should be told immediately when their property has been damaged inside a residence hall, and they should be told almost as quickly how GW is going to deal with the situation. None of that would even cost the University a cent and it would certainly alleviate the confusion that has surrounded the entire matter.

Now, however, officials have a chance to redeem themselves once more and make sure the students receive compensation for what each separate good is worth and for every bill the students paid to clean up the messes in their rooms.

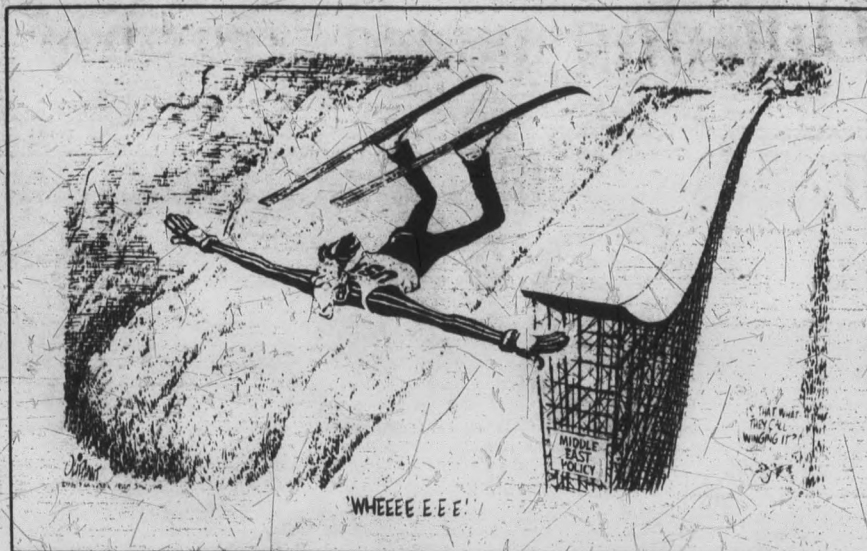
The GW Hatchet

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The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local, and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten: the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material.



Letters to the editor

'Ignorance'

Marc Wolin, in his column last Monday ("The unwritten rules of election week behavior") absolutely has to be kidding. His attack on Fash Marvi, candidate for Program Board Chairperson, and on Cathy Fine, candidate for vice-chairperson, was totally uncalled for.

In his article about the candidate forum preceding last week's elections, Mr. Wolin criticized Mr. Marvi for talking beyond his allotted time, and criticized Ms. Fine for asking the same question twice.

Mr. Wolin went on further to say, "Both Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine must be defeated in their elections. Fash Marvi and Cathy Fine are not worthy of anybody's vote for any office—ever, regardless of their qualifications."

This vicious attack on two dedicated student leaders shows incredible ignorance of the difference between intelligent criticism of a political candidate and a personal insult. Even if these two candidates violated some "unwritten rule"—and it is our intention to prove that such was not the case—should they truly be banned from active community life for all time? What sort of nonsense is this?

As far as what actually happened at the candidate's forum is concerned, Mr. Wolin totally misconstrued Fash's and Cathy's intentions. Not being able to believe that these two would act so unscrupulously, we asked them for their versions of what happened. They told us that Cathy asked a question of Frank Farricker (the winning candidate for Program Board Chairperson). Mr. Farricker answered the question, and when the next question was posed, it was directed at Mr. Marvi. In other words, Cathy (and another Program Board Member sitting next to her, who Mr. Wolin also criticized for asking a question) wanted to hear both candidates answer the same question. The moderator—who was also attacked in last week's column—thought it was a good idea, and he told us so himself.

Ms. Fine said of her question, "It wasn't tough, it was fair." When we asked her if Marc Wolin had ever asked her about her

participation in the candidate's forum, she told us, "I never met him in my entire life." Mr. Marvi also pointed out that he, too, was never approached by Mr. Wolin.

So we must ask: Why didn't Marc Wolin, a regular contributor to the Hatchet, come and talk to either of these two people? There was certainly a small enough crowd and enough time at the forum to have made this possible. But Mr. Wolin did not think to do such a responsible thing.

Yet this does not stop him from preaching about ethics.

Another incredible thing which Mr. Wolin said in this article was that "The assault on Mr. Farricker... was apparently planned well in advance." This is absolutely ridiculous. The two candidates hadn't even formally met the moderator until the first day after elections.

But this irresponsible columnist accused the College Democrats (who co-sponsored the forum with the Joint Elections Committee) of "already favoring" Mr. Marvi and Ms. Fine. While it is true that the College Democrats endorsed Fash Marvi for Program Board Chairperson, they made no other endorsement for the position of vice-chairperson.

Mr. Wolin's contention that these candidates and the College Democrats were "apparently more interested in consolidating their own power than serving the students' best interests" is simply obnoxious. Neither this political organization nor the Program Board would have remained out of controversy for so long if it were habitual to attempt coups.

So were "unwritten rules" violated at the forum? And what unwritten rules were they? Mr. Wolin was as vague about this as he was virulent in his attack.

However, the Hatchet was mistaken for putting the column in on Monday in the first place. The paper has a new policy of not endorsing candidates and of keeping mum on candidates right before elections. But it is slipped by anyway.

When Ms. Fine complained to Editor in Chief Virginia Kirk, she said, "I guess you're right, we shouldn't have printed it, but I didn't think of it because [Marc Wolin] is a regular writer." Well, we all make mistakes, and even

though Ms. Kirk is a very competent editor she makes them, too.

But it may be impossible to tell what effect Mr. Wolin's column had on the election, since Ms. Fine won, and Mr. Marvi lost. However, we would like to urge a little more responsibility and restraint in the future.

—Keith Robbins,
Chairperson, Program Board
—Bob Flisser,
Student Advisor

Alternatives

I would like to personally commend the Joint Elections Committee for their fine job on the execution of this year's all too important student elections. Being a student volunteer myself, I can truly sympathize with "the committee members who are not paid for their work on the JEC" (GW Hatchet, Feb. 27; "JEC accepts beer or cash for election fines"). It would be ridiculous to assume that the difficult and significant work that the JEC does should go unrewarded.

In fact, I was so inspired by the JEC's decision, that I will propose to the Program Board that we accept a case of beer (any brand at all) in lieu of money for tickets to the next major concert that we sponsor.

After all, it's only just that hard working student volunteers are rewarded for their efforts.

—Steve Saltiel

Spring visit

In reference to the article, "Spring Fling Incorporated" (Hatchet, March 1, 1984), I would like to clarify and correct two misleading statements. First, Spring Visit is an annual program for admitted freshmen and their families sponsored by the Office of Admissions. While the School of Government and Business Administration's faculty and staff actively participate in the program, Spring Visit is not under the auspices of SGBA or Fun Day.

Second, Alumni Weekend is a function of the Alumni Relations Office and not the Office of Admissions, as your article implies.

—Bill Perez
Admissions Counselor
Spring Visit Coordinator

Opinion

Would a constitutional convention lead us to war?

Hey students, wake up! This is not a joke. You have got to wake up—now! A cataclysmic and catastrophic world-wide cloud is looming ominously beyond our immediate view. This "gathering storm" will lay waste to our man-made environment, annihilate the human race, and devastate the planet if our leaders don't take immediate measures to prevent it, or seriously weaken the reasons for its impact—now!

I am a history student. I am presenting this case from a historical—not partisan—perspective. We are all aware that various situations in this country and around the world have been deteriorating. Unfortunately, all of these varying situations which I am about to discuss can be linked together. They are interdependent—and that is what is particularly ominous. Perhaps each of us in our own way realize that things, to say the least, are not good. It is also quite probable that we don't talk about it—or do something about it—because it is one more thing that we don't want to have to deal with. Well, if you are not willing to talk about it—or do something about it—until someone else does, then here is the moment you have

been waiting for.

If you could imagine stopping the world at this very moment and taking a photograph of it, this is what that photograph of the world would look like:

Destabilized.
The powerful, industrialized nations have always gone to war when either economic, social, military or political conditions are permitted to become destabilized to a point that no existing

Marc Wolin

international structure has the ability, or the required power, to restore. Today, Earth is economically destabilized, militarily destabilized, socially destabilized and politically destabilized.

The American dollar is an attractive investment to foreigners. It is used in about 80 percent of all international transactions in the non-communist world. Dollars make up three-quarters of the reserves in central banks. Foreigners have been exchanging their own currencies for dollars because the United States' political stability makes it attractive to investors throughout the world. The dollar's spectacular rise in value

can be attributed to high interest rates. These rates are high because they have to be; they must attract foreign money needed to finance our \$1.6 trillion dollar debt which is presently growing at an annual rate of \$200 billion dollars. The United States of America, the greatest economic powerhouse on Earth, has become a debtor nation. We can't pay our own way.

The major banks in the United States are already refinancing major Third World debtors. As large and as powerful as they are, these banks cannot refinance these Third World debts, finance the United States, and provide adequate financing to American businesses. The banks don't have the money!

The immense, existing strain on the global economy—a direct result of a widening U.S. trade imbalance, tight world-wide credit needs, American reliance on foreign investments here—has created a problem of unique proportions. A withdrawal of foreign money from the United States treasury will spark an unprecedented world-wide financial panic. The result will be a global credit crunch as the American banks and the Central Banks of Europe scramble to maintain their

balances. This will occur.

Thirty-two states in these United States have called for a constitutional convention to pass a balanced budget amendment. A constitutional convention can not be called into session unless two-thirds of the states—34 states (only two more states) approve. Unfortunately, there is absolutely no reason to believe that this convention will limit itself to working only on a balanced budget amendment. Our last constitutional convention delegates (1789) were given specific instructions by the Continental Congress to "fix" the Articles of Confederation. They ignored their instructions and wrote a new constitution. If a new convention is authorized to meet, the United States will no longer be politically stable. Foreign investors will withdraw their money immediately. American banks will have to make up for the lost money; hence, they cannot continue to refinance Third World debts, and those nations will default. The result: global economic collapse.

In Part II I will continue to link these events by discussing NATO, the Iranian-Iraqi War, the Soviet Union and—I hate to say it—Germany.

Blacks and Jews: the stage is set for confrontation

Viewers of CBS News eight days ago saw a black speaker excite his audience by issuing a stern warning to Jews—not to any specific Jews, mind you, but to Jews in general. "Jews must understand," he said, "that when they attack Jesse Jackson, they are attacking not only him, but every black everywhere."

It is easy to overreact to such scenes, easy especially for Jews whose families were decimated in the Holocaust, to jump up and declare that race war is breaking out. It is not.

Daniel Kagan

But the stage is set for confrontation, and how the players behave in the next few weeks will determine whether the slide towards hostility continues. It is imperative that blacks, Jews and any other human beings who despise violence, do whatever they can to stop Jewish-black relations from deteriorating further.

In 1979 Jackson publicly embraced PLO leader Yasser Arafat and ever since then some Jews, frankly, have had it in for Jackson. A group called "Jews against Jesse" has formed, and Jackson meetings have been disrupted by Jewish hecklers. Jackson's use of the word "Hymie" in reference to Jews has not helped either (though his courageous apology in a New Hampshire synagogue did).

It is easy to see how relations could get worse: Jackson's presidential bid has given blacks high hopes that for the first time they will have real influence over the Democratic platform at the party convention. Should these hopes fail to materialize, it will be

tempting for blacks to blame it on Jewish influence within the party. Add to this the fact that Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" is, crudely speaking, a coalition of "have-nots." The only group in America widely perceived as being made up almost exclusively of "haves" is the Jews. So the seeds of conflict are fertile.

That they have not yet sprouted was vividly demonstrated to me last week. I was sitting in a cab talking politics with the driver, an avid Jackson supporter. Having established that I was both English and Jewish, he said, with a sympathetic look in his eye, "I suppose they treat you over there pretty much like they treat us over here, huh?" There is, in other words, a reservoir of goodwill between peoples, both of whom are familiar with the ways of prejudice.

But the goodwill is based on more than that. Issues, like welfare, which have been of traditional concern to blacks, have found their staunchest support among Jews. And Jews and blacks have been the most consistent supporters of the Democratic party ever since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. So it is not Pollyannish to suppose that Jewish-black friendships might continue to flourish if, and only if, positive steps in that direction are taken now.

I have some steps of that type to suggest, but let me hasten to add that in doing so I do not presume to tell anyone what to do. Rather, I offer them merely as ideas to be considered, and, for those who agree with them, to be acted on.

So that Jews are not mistakenly assumed to be unanimously against Jackson, those who agree with his views should speak up.

Maybe they could form a group called "Jews for Jesse."

Blacks might make it clear to Jackson that their support is conditional, as should be support for any politician, on his not being willfully divisive.

Jews should stop branding anyone who criticizes Israeli government policy as an anti-Semite, and, for their part, blacks should stop labeling as racist anyone who criticizes Jackson.

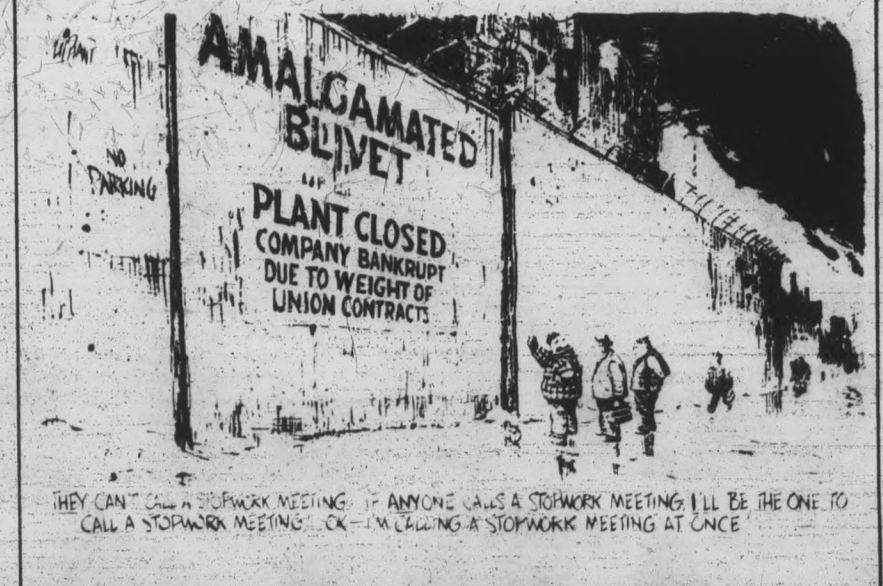
On a more concrete level, Jackson should call for a meeting with Jewish leaders, a "unity summit" if you like. Together they could assert that Jackson's candidacy is a welcome step towards further involving blacks in the political process. They could also issue a communique outlining areas of cooperation on issues which unite blacks and Jews. Such meetings could be mimicked on campuses across the

country. Here at GW, Hillel leaders could meet with those of the Black Peoples Union.

Most important of all, acrimonious exchanges between blacks and Jews, which can only fuel the conflict, should be brought to an immediate stop. With thought—and work—there is no reason why blacks and Jews should not remain good friends.

Daniel Kagan is a senior majoring in Public Affairs.

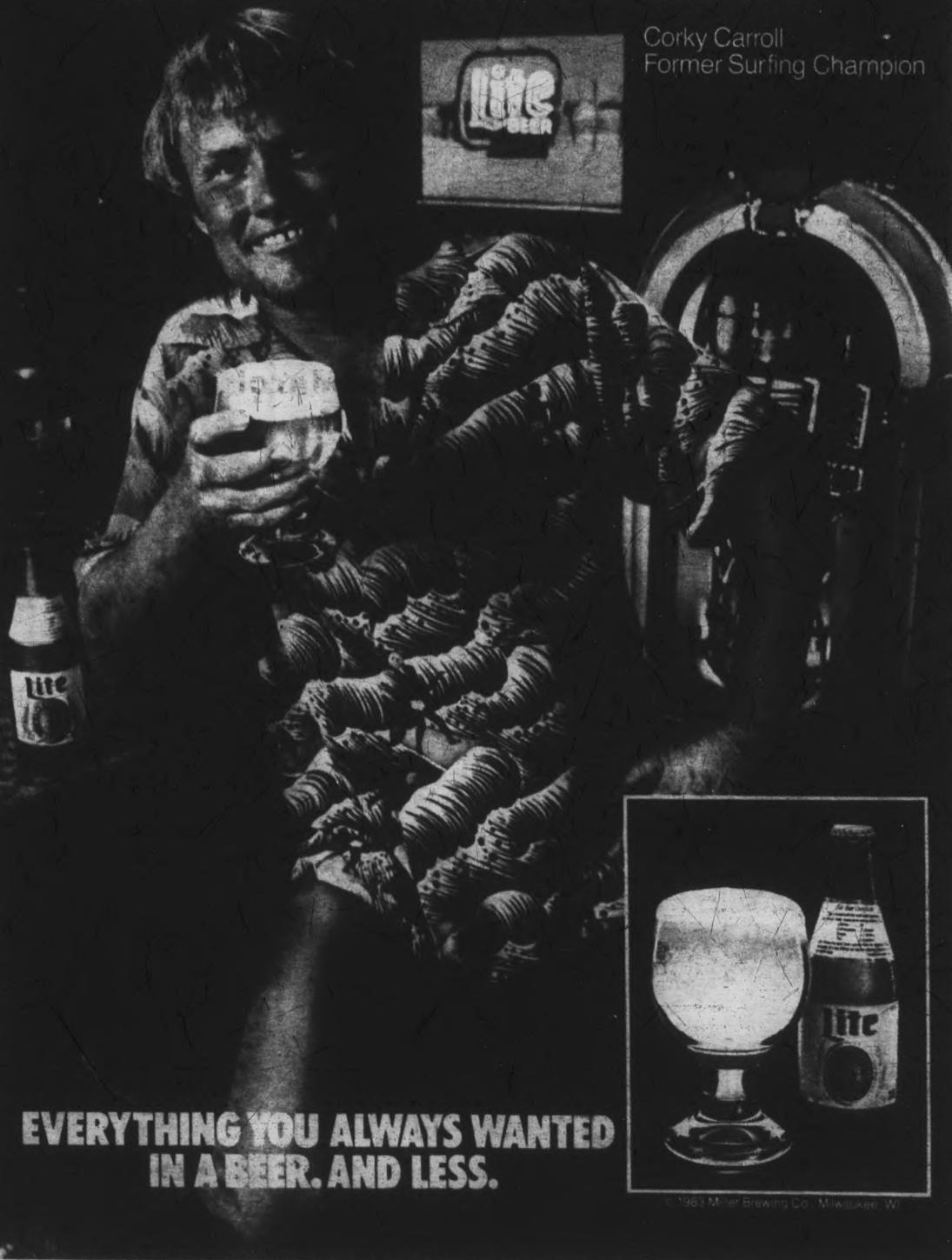
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Housing lottery to begin

Except for an experiment in Thurston, residence hall room selection this year will follow the same format as before with "in hall" and "all hall" lotteries.

"Students are assigned randomly selected numbers by a computer" according to their class standing, Director of Housing Ann Webster said. Students holding the lowest lottery numbers are given first choice.

This year, the Thurston Hall Council has an experiment in which students who want to room together add up their numbers, and the group with the highest total will choose its room first.

The opening of the Guthridge apartments should eliminate any possibility of a housing shortage, Webster said.

The housing office will also use its computer to match the compatibility of potential roommates. "The computer has a couple of match programs [to assign rooms]. First the sexes have to match, and now smoking has to match. We are also able to key on musical tastes, which was done this year, studying, or late hours," Webster said.

In reference to the accuracy in the assignment of rooms, Webster commented, "We start out clean, but can't hold up."

Donna Nelson

Greeks wolf down Chipwiches

In front of a large crowd assembled in the Smith Center, nine fraternity members and one sorority member attempted to consume three Chipwiches as quickly as possible for "fame and prizes."

The Intra-Greek contest was sponsored by the Chipwich company, the Department of Recreation and Intramurals and the Men's Athletic Department. Chipwiches are the trade name for ice-cream sandwiched between two chocolate chip cookies.

"I saw our fraternity's name at stake and I just had to pull it through," winner Kevin Basso from Sigma Chi said.

Second place winner was Chris DiLorenzo from Delta Tau Delta, and third place went to Harris Kirsch from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also competing were representatives from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Omega.

The winning times were 2:13, 2:20, and 2:31—less than one minute for each Chipwich consumed. No one threw up on the Smith Center.

All contestants received t-shirts, and Basso, the grand prize winner, was able to take home a case of Chipwiches, a safari vendor hat, and a \$20 gift certificate from Chadwicks.

All for a mere two minutes of Chipwich consuming.

Faculty backs study on plus/minus grades

PLUS/MINUS, from p.1

"Courses with less subjective student evaluations, such as those in math and science, would have an easier time grading [than] the subjectively graded courses," Perros said, and this could have been a reason for the opposition. "There is merit on both sides [of the argument]," he added.

"The opinion of students should have some bearing" on whether or not the system is implemented, Perros said. "If students are opposed to it, I think it'll be dropped."

John A. Morgan, Jr., the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate and a political science professor, said as a member of the Columbian College faculty he is in favor of a plus

and minus grading system but as a member of the faculty senate he said would wait for the results of the study.

Morgan said the senate's Admissions and Educational Policy Committee would begin formally discussing the Columbian College faculty's proposal after this Friday's senate meeting. He added, however, since the committee is chaired by Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of Columbian College's biological sciences department who attended the faculty meeting, "they [the committee] were aware that it was probably going to happen" and therefore the committee has been unofficially considering the proposal.

Schiff could not be reached for comment last week.

News briefs

The GW International Student Society (ISS) will be holding its annual International Embassy Dinner on March 24 in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace. Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 for couples and can be purchased at the Marvin Center information desk or by calling 387-1422.

"We've made a special effort to encourage members of the Washington diplomatic community to represent their nations at the dinner and I think we should have

a good turnout this year," ISS president Steve Cummings said. ISS members can get their tickets to the event at a discount.

••• Tickets to the Atlantic 10 tournament in Morgantown, W. Va., which begins Wednesday night and continues through Saturday, can be reserved by credit card holders who call (304) 293-3541. Tickets are available for individual sessions or for the entire tournament.



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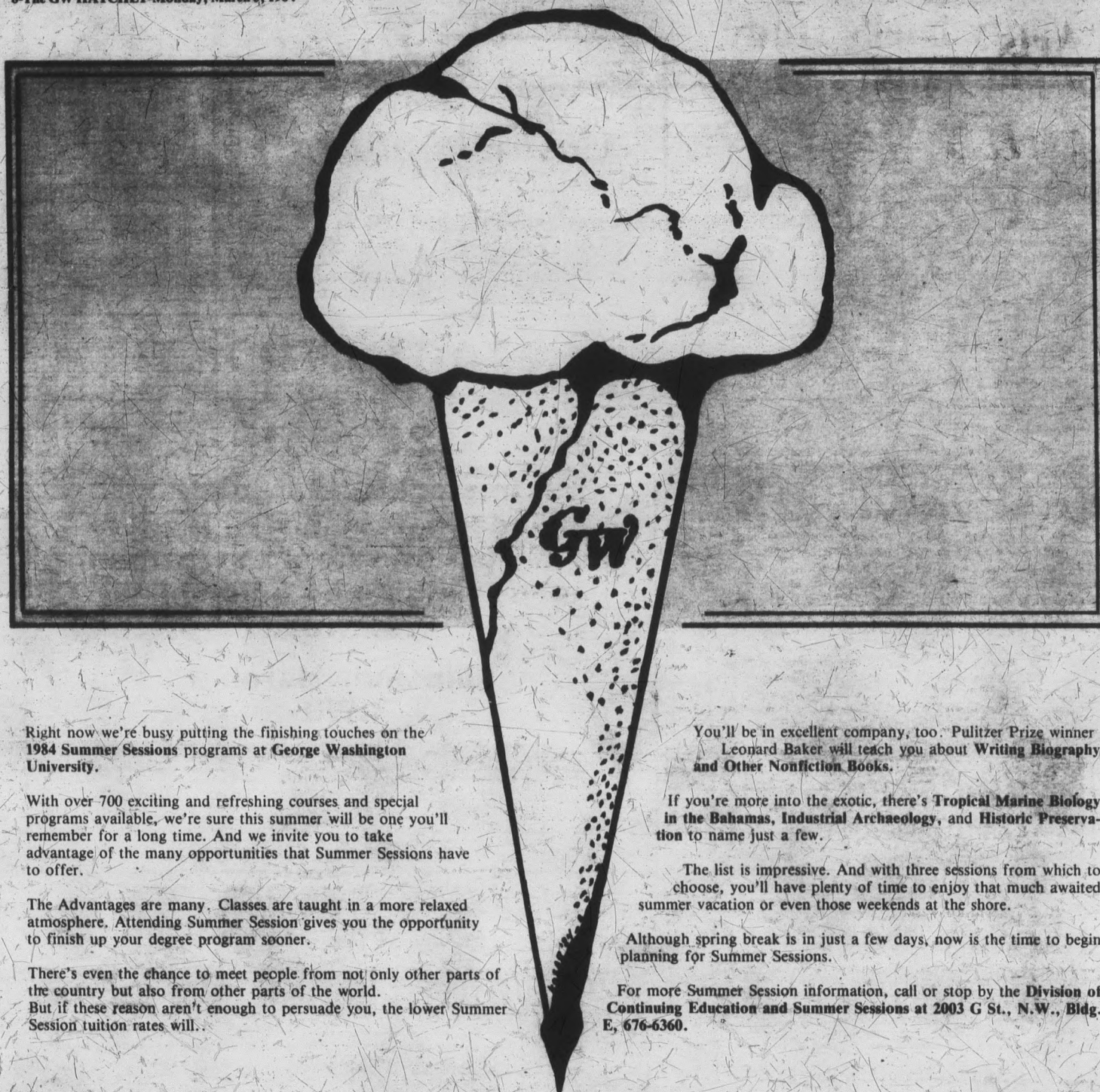
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Although spring break is in just a few days, now is the time to begin planning for Summer Sessions.

For more Summer Session information, call or stop by the **Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions** at **2003 G St., N.W., Bldg. E, 676-6360**.

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Arts

HEY, HEY, HEY: Cosby captures key to D.C.

by Will Dunham

Bill Cosby was vintage Bill Cosby last week, with a little bit of a twist.

Cosby, performing a benefit concert for Oberlin College of Ohio last Wednesday night at the Kennedy Center, was up to his old tricks again in his only scheduled appearance in D.C. in 1984. He elicited waves of laughter from the packed house telling stories with his trademark meandering delivery; it's sometimes rambling, but nearly always hilarious. He adds to this with an arsenal of facial expressions and body gestures that make just about anything he does seem funny.

With the good rapport he has with this audience, Cosby is a

master at throwing out seemingly unrelated ideas, only to turn them into quite related and quite funny bits. He uses strategic pauses and puffs on his omnipresent cigar to accent and massage his humor.

While his routines of the past were dominated by stories about growing up with neighborhood characters like Fat Albert, Dumb Donald and Weird Harold, it was a middle-aged Bill Cosby on the stage last week picking on people who he said middle aged people pick on. And that's mostly kids.

The Philadelphia-bred comic spent most of his two-hour routine grilling the children of the world—including his five "dear" children—and complaining about the burdens of parenthood.

Lamenting his middle-aged ap-

pearance ("grey hair is God's graffiti"), he quickly put the blame on "an overdose of children." "Tonight's lecture," he intoned, "is not anti-child. It is the truth."

He defied the audience to come up for a good reason to have children, who are as a rule born with a peculiar sort of "brain damage." "All we [he and his wife] wanted to do is skip through the grass in slow motion ... We knew nothing about brain-damaged children."

Cosby was careful to touch on all the joys of parenthood. On family trips: "I put my children in the back seat of the car because it's illegal to put them in the trunk." On his daughters' dates: "They bring home gargoyles,

without wings." On the loving grandparents: "They pop popcorn at their house and bring it over to my house ... to watch me have trouble with my children. And they root for the children." On the prospect of more children: "The seven-year-old is our last child. I know. Because I operated on myself."

God was the first parent to learn that when you tell children one thing, they will do just the opposite, Cosby mused. Look at Adam and Eve and the apple. "God said, 'Don't eat the forbidden fruit.' And they said, 'Where is it?' ... And then they really zeroed in."

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was on hand at the beginning of the evening to present Cosby the key



Bill Cosby and his comic grin.

to the city. Cosby, looking as confused as he could make himself look, trumpeted, "Ladies and Gentlemen: Mayor Harold Washington." Barry shot back: "Thank you, Richard Pryor."

NYCB sets stage for two legends

by Kim Conley

The ballets of the late George Balanchine will last forever, but Jerome Robbins' work will excite us for years to come.

The New York City Ballet's opening night performance evinced the company's own varied response to the creations of these great choreographers. In the three ballet program, the dancers were at ease with the technical mastery of Balanchine's "Serenade" and "Symphony in C." It was Robbins' "Glass Pieces" however, that brought the company to life.

The excitement of "Pieces," second on the program, spilled off the stage and into the audience. Composer Phillip Glass' contemporary, rhythms, bright fluorescent lighting and vibrant, casual costumes galvanized the staid aura set by "Serenade." The corps de ballet served as a pedestrian backdrop to a series of pas de deux in the first two movements,

Rubric and Facades. The percussive third movement, Akhnaten, featured the tight and polished allegro of 12 men. Their athletic, jogging dance accelerated the pace and brought all 44 dancers to an abrupt, climactic finish.

Balanchine's works, both long standing in the company's repertory, looked faded against the energy of "Pieces." The rich music of Tchaikovsky and the classical choreography of "Serenade" inspired little more than execution from the dancers. Principal dancers Karin von Aroldingen and her partner, Sean Lavery, looked too conscientious to be at ease. Von Aroldingen's performance was overshadowed by that of the younger more spirited ballerinas.

"Symphony in C" was a more enlivened finale, but the dancers remained separate from the dance. The choreography was exciting, the dancers merely occupied the stage. The glittering, white short tutus against the

men's black costumes were reminiscent of Balanchine's "Jewels." The music by Georges Bizet for classical strings built from allegro and adagio to a exuberant coda. Suzanne Farrell and Sean Lavery's pas de deux was a graceful recline in the second movement, but generally, the ballet seemed one of technical feat rather than real enjoyment.

The company's dancing was accomplished and polished. The trademark high extensions of the long-legged ballerinas were as remarkable as ever—their turns, brilliant. The corps de ballet looked its best, often outshining the principal dancers. A true sign of a good company, the corps' presentation was clean, sharp and well-rehearsed throughout. The company's delight more in the exciting innovations of Robbins, than in the classic works of their beloved Mr. Balanchine is nearly as understandable as it was evident.



The master George Balanchine, 1904-1983

FILM UPDATES

SPLASH

Allen Bauer is a successful young businessman who feels that life has dealt him an unfair card; he has not been able to find the love and happiness that come with a female companion. So what happens? He falls into the ocean and is struck unconscious during a boating accident. Then, SPLASH! He awakens to find a beautiful young girl whose long blond tresses flow over her otherwise nude body.

For Allen, it's love at first sight; only there's one slight problem. His love is a mermaid. A beautiful, thin, sexy love, yet a mermaid nonetheless.

Splash, a Brian Grazer production, is directed by the familiar Ron Howard from the *Happy Days* and *Andy Griffith* series. The film stars Tom Hanks as Allen Bauer, the bachelor enamored with a lady of the sea, and a craving for unshelled lobster. Playing his love at first sight, is Daryl Hannah as Madison. She makes waves wherever she goes. Joining the prime cast is Eugene Levy and John Candy, both from the former night time series SCTV.

Splash is a romantic comedy about a man who has the need to fall in love and be loved. He not only puts his feelings on the line, his sanity is just as questionable. Hanks becomes king of the sea, yet king within himself as well. While the idea is a common one, only the movies can make it as humorous as this.

Tom Hanks stars with Daryl Hannah in *Splash*.

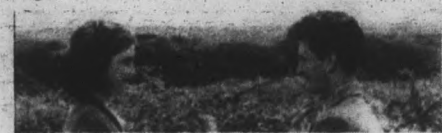
Tom Hanks falls for the mermaid played by Daryl Hannah.

RACING WITH THE MOON

It is the second winter of America's participation in World War II. Idealism, innocence and patriotism surround the families of the fighting. It is a time when most physically fit young men go off to war.

In a small coastal town in northern California, three young lives confront each other and come together as the last few days of their childhood draws to an end. These children turned adults are Hopper (Sean Penn), Caddie (Elizabeth McGovern) and Nicky (Nicholas Cage). Their lives are drastically changed as the two young men await their entry into the U.S. Marines.

Racing With The Moon, directed by veteran actor Richard Benjamin, is a film about the loss of innocence that comes with the entrance into adulthood. Here, all three youngsters are not only racing with the moon, they're racing with time as well.

Elizabeth McGovern and Sean Penn in *Racing With The Moon*.

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Latin American policy discussed

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

The United States faces "classical questions" in its policies in Central America, particularly with regard to backing a sometimes overly-zealous and unstable government in El Salvador and opposing a popularly supported left wing government in Nicaragua, according to GW professor Cynthia Mc-

Clintock.

Although neither of these countries have "resources we consider vital" both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are taking great interest in their futures, McClintock said. Currently, U.S. support of the El Salvadoran government is coming under fire from many groups within the U.S. Particularly in regard to the "right wing death squads" that

have not been sufficiently dealt with in the eyes of many Americans.

McClintock, who teaches courses on Latin American politics and who has traveled extensively through the region, claims the death squads have operated too freely for them to be unconnected with the government. She said, however, this collaboration does not involve the entire military.

McClintock said Nicaraguans are generally happy with the Sandinista revolution of 1979 but have some reservations. In her visit to the country in 1980 she said she encountered "quite a bit of dismay that elections had not been held" as promised. In the area of social and economic reforms she said efforts to increase literacy and cut down on hunger had been "reasonably successful."

The U.S. has been supporting the El Salvadoran government by sending military advisers and aid to the country in order to combat the Nicaraguan-supplied leftist rebels. McClintock said it was an "irony" that the U.S. has sent approximately \$800 million in aid to combat an estimated guerilla force of 8,000 men—\$100,000 per guerilla.

El Salvador's economy has suffered considerably in the past years as a result of the rebels disrupting agriculture and transportation routes, McClintock said. She said the gross national product has suffered a 35 percent decrease in the past three years.

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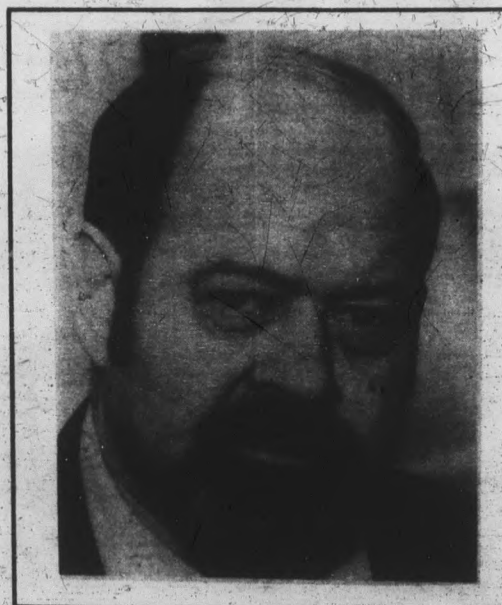
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Off campus housing less expensive

HOUSING, from p. 1

a cost-comparison. "Those items are not cheap," he said.

Housekeeping accounts for about 20 percent of the cost of living in a GW residence hall, McElveen said, with maintenance figuring for about 18 percent of the cost, utilities about 16 percent and in-hall administrative staff about seven percent.

"There are a lot of good reasons" to live on campus, McElveen said, but, "There are some good reasons why it might be desirable to live off campus."

Although the D.C. Rental Accommodation and Conversion Office priced the average one bedroom apartment in the \$400-\$500 range, estimates from other sources, as well as actual rates at area apartment houses, vary somewhat.

According to Shannon and Luchs Realtors, a one bedroom apartment (which is usually larger than a University residence hall or apartment dorm room) in Foggy Bottom is usually in the \$500-\$650 range. A spokesman for Walsh, Mesmer and Associates estimated the rate, at about \$400 in Foggy Bottom. The February/March Apartment Shoppers Guide pinpoints the rate for a one bedroom apartment anywhere in D.C. at \$375 to \$645 a month.

One bedroom apartments in the Statesman are \$450 and \$510 a month. At the Schenley at 2121 H Street, one-bedroom apartments are \$352.

The 13 percent housing increase at GW for 1984-85 comes after another 13 percent increase in 1983-84. In D.C., apartment rate increases were limited to 4.2 percent in 1983 under the city's rent control law, which does not have jurisdiction over GW housing.

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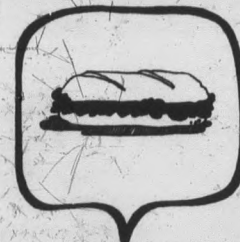
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COMPENSATION, from p. 1

Cathy Gutwilig and Paula Stolker said they are satisfied, but Stolker said, "I still can't forget the way the situation was handled."

Reimbursement will be made according to damage reports the students gave to David H. McElveen, associate director of housing. However, McElveen took depreciation costs off many of the items and the students said that they are still unsure as to what the GW will be basing the compensation on.

"I am happy about it too, but it is about time," Joyce Smith said, "this has been a long overdue decision." Smith said she had over \$1,500 worth of damages done to her belongings, the largest claim of any of the students. She was also covered under her parent's homeowner's insurance policy and her parents were told by housing officials to file for the claim.

"I really don't know now if I will get the money from GW or the insurance company," Smith explained, "that will be one more thing to be worked out."

Cult forum tonight

A Forum on Religious Cults sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains will be held in the Strong Hall Lounge from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight. Discussion will center on the question of what distinguishes religious diversity from fanaticism.

Photographers

Photographers interested in working with the GW Hatchet are invited to a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Hatchet offices in the Marvin Center.

ASH WEDNESDAY

March 7, 1984

12:00 pm

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****All those interested MUST attend an informational meeting****
March 7, 1984. The meeting will be held in the Thurston Hall cafeteria at 5:00 p.m.

CULTS: DANGER or RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY?

Monday, March 5th
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
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Battle for 3rd place an 84-64 laughter for GW

BASKETBALL, from p. 16

GW then reeled off a 14-4 spurt to go ahead 30-18 late in the half. At intermission the score was 33-22 and the Colonials never looked back from there.

"We took them right out of their game," Chester Wood

beamed. Wood started for GW, scored nine points and had five rebounds. He also took an elbow to the eye from Rowe in the first half that opened a gash above his left eye. At that point the game looked like a street fight, but Wood shrugged this off. "Both teams were physical."

After coming out on top of the rough first half, the Colonials preserved their lead in the second half with the finesse of 56.2 percent shooting.

West Virginia mustered one serious run at the Colonials early in the second half when they outscored GW 8-1 and came within ten points with 15:45 left, 42-32.

GW did not score on its next possession and Mountaineer center Tim Kearney rebounded. When Kearney tried to throw an outlet pass, however, Brown deflected it and put in a sweet hook shot to put GW up, 44-32. Darryl Webster stole the Mountaineer's next possession to set up a 19-foot

jumper by Troy Webster. Darryl Webster stole the Mountaineer's next possession as well, this time feeding Brian Butler, who made a nice layup to put the Colonials ahead 48-32.

In the space of 47 seconds, GW converted three West Virginia turnovers into three straight baskets and turn a game that was growing closer into one complete-

ly out of hand.

Brown finished the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Troy Webster, playing his finest game of the year, had 20 points, eight assists and four steals. The Colonials made a total of 15 steals and West Virginia had a total of 24 turnovers.

Joe Wassel, who had hit his last 11 field goal attempts and was 18

of his last 20 going into the West Virginia game, missed his first shot Saturday but finished the game with three field goals in six attempts and eight points.

In the GW locker room after the game, it took Troy Webster a few moments to remember the last time the Colonials had lost. "We've been getting better every game."

Atlantic 10 final standings

Temple	18-0
St. Joseph's	13-5
GW	11-7
Rutgers	9-9
West Virginia	9-9
Duquesne	8-10
St. Bonaventure	8-10
Massachusetts	6-10
Rhode Island	5-13
Penn State	3-15

Momentum flows in 91-76 win

by Karen Feeney
Asst. Sports Editor

GW kept its momentum flowing and set the stage for Saturday's showdown with West Virginia by defeating Duquesne 91-76 at the Smith Center on Thursday night.

Mike Brown dominated both ends of the court, pulling down 19 rebounds and putting in 22 points to place him at the top of the statistics for both teams. Brown's 19 rebounds were only two short

of Duquesne's team total.

Although the Colonials came through with a big win, GW Coach Gerry Gimelstob was not pleased with his teams performance.

"We're gonna have to play a hell of a lot better than that. The defensive playing displeased me, I was not happy with the ball handling. I was pleased with the outside shooting but I want more getting the ball inside which is what we have been concentrating

on," Gimelstob said.

The Colonials pulled ahead early in the game and never lost their lead. The closest Duquesne came to the Colonials was eight minutes into the first half when the Dukes scored three straight baskets to make the score 26-25.

GW came back with four unanswered baskets to bring their lead up to nine points with five minutes left in the half. Going into the locker room the Colonials had a comfortable 46-33 lead.

GW shot an impressive 68.6 percent from the floor and all five of GW's starters reached double figures. Chester Wood equalled his personal record with 16 points, 13 of them in the first half.

Troy Webster tossed in 14 points and Darryl Webster contributed 10. Joe Wassel also added 10, shooting five for five. Thursday night was the second straight perfect shooting night for Wassel, who was 18 for his last 20 from the floor after Thursday's action.

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The construction site portion of Student Parking A, 2007 F St., will be turned over to the construction company at 6 a.m. on March 12, 1984.

Present Staff Parking Lot 6, 23rd and G Sts., will become Student Lot D on March 12, 1984.

Present Student Parking Lot D, 24th and H. Sts., will become Staff Lot 6 on March 12, 1984.

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Announcements

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WHITE WATER WEST, VIRGINIA: Appalachian Wildwaters offers state of the art in white water rafting on the Cheat, Tygart, New, Gauley and Upper Yaughogheny Rivers. Day trips, over nights, 3-day retreats, kayak school and duckies. Call 1-800-624-8060 or in West Virginia and west of the Mississippi 304-329-1665 for a free brochure, or write P.O. Box 126-GW, Albright West Virginia 26519.

Organizations

ODK, The National Leadership Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Alumni House. Deadline is March 23rd.

OPERATION RESCUE NEEDS YOU! If you have an interest in the future of our school children and can spare at least four (4) hours per week, then Operation Rescue needs you. Operation Rescue is an all volunteer tutorial program for students in grades (1) through six, (6) functioning in fifty-two elementary schools in the District of Columbia. Training, orientation and materials are provided. For further information and/or application, please call 724-4482.

Personals

DANA AND DAVID (Lavelle and Ikin) are singing at El Azteca (Corner of 17th and R) on Friday night March 9. All our friends are invited for a good time.

Hymah, what goes adhesive up, must come adhesive down. But doesn't it hurt?

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES

Later on that day Gerlie spots Myron at the Second Floor Cafeteria and barely able to control her curiosity, walks toward him. "Myron, did you find out anything?"

"Gerlie, calm down. I found out some interesting information."

Myron proceeds to give Gerlie a brief synopsis of the story and then tells her not to tell anyone, especially Annabelle whom Derek would like to tell. Gerlie agrees. However, she can not contain herself and the story begins to spread.

Also that day, Annabelle walks into her class and sits down in her usual spot. Picking up a newspaper that is lying on the desk, she finds a note lying under it with a card that reads, "Annabelle, see you around Your Secret Admirer."

"Why, where did this come from? How did anyone know I sit here?"

She figures it must be someone in the class, but none of the guys seem to be especially interested if she found the flower, or it could be from Alex, but he would not admit to the dozen she received yesterday.

The week goes on and Annabelle continues to receive gifts in unusual places: a cubicle in the library she always sits in, desks in her classes, her mailbox. She is becoming very confused and curious, and Alex is getting pretty upset. Also the story about Chastity and Derek is spreading like wildfire.

WHO IS ANNABELLE'S ADMIRER? WHO WILL HEAR THE STORY NEXT? DOES THE WHOLE CAMPUS KNOW? TUNE IN THURSDAY!

Lost & Found

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Applications being accepted, part-time or full-time, sales person needed for area's only couture fabric shop. Must be energetic and helpful, and have knowledge of sewing. Apply in person between 4-7pm; Watergate Fabrics Inc. 2560 Virginia Ave. NW.

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GW Hatchet Sports

GW beats West Virginia senseless



photo by Allan Kitey

Mike Brown puts up a hook shot over Tim Kearney after stealing the ball from the West Virginia center.

Season finale an 84-64 rout

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

The contingent of West Virginia fans sitting in the west bleachers of the Smith Center began to trickle out of the building with five and a half minutes left in Saturday's game between the Colonials and Mountaineers.

Mike Brown had just sent the first of three floor-shaking dunks through the net to give GW a 67-47 lead in what was supposed to have been a close-fought showdown for third place in the Atlantic 10 conference. These West Virginia fans had seen enough.

When Brown jammed his second seismic shot through the hoop two minutes later, more of the Mountaineer faithful abandoned the Smith Center. A few of them stayed, however, to see the grande finale to an afternoon of spectacular plays.

With two and a half minutes left in Saturday afternoon's contest, Brown stole the ball near midcourt and passed ahead to Troy Webster, who streaked toward the basket, pulled up and passed the ball behind his back to Brown. Without breaking stride, Brown took the ball on one bounce and rotated for a behind-the-head in-your-face jam that made the score 77-56 and sent the balance of the West Virginia

fans into the streets in search of their cars.

The game officially ended a few minutes before 4 p.m. Saturday with GW winning by the lopsided score of 84-64.

The win, GW's third in a row in sixth in its last seven games, clinched third place in the Atlantic 10 for the Colonials with an 11-7 conference record. The Colonials end the regular season with a 16-11 overall mark.

"We couldn't ask for a better way to go into the tournament—now we're ready to go," Brown said after the game. The Colonials will face Duquesne in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Morgantown, W. Va.

The Colonials turned in a near-flawless effort Saturday—their second, impressive performance in three days and perhaps an indication that GW is at its peak as it enters post-season play.

GW took control midway through the first half after Tim Dawson and Lester Rowe had an altercation underneath the GW basket and Dawson was given a quick ejection from the game. The Colonials led 16-14 at that point and Dale Blaney went to the freethrow line to shoot two technical foul shots that would tie the game.

Blaney missed both shots.

(See BASKETBALL, p. 14)

Women lose 83-53 in tournament

Karen Feeney
Asst. Sports Editor

This weekend's trip to the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament for the women's basketball team ended in a 83-53 trouncing by Rutgers on Friday night after the Colonials had defeated Duquesne 74-54 in the first round of the tournament on Thursday.

When the time came for awards, GW was more successful, as freshman Kas Allen was named Rookie of the Year for the Atlantic 10. Allen and teammate Kelly Ballentine were both named second team all-conference by the Atlantic 10.

The Colonials were seeded eighth in a field of nine teams, which resulted in them having to play the number one seed, Rutgers, after their win in the opening round.

"I was pleased with our play against Rutgers. We didn't give up. It was their experience and depth that hurt us," GW Coach Denise Fiore said.

The women were only down by 10 at the half, 37-27, but Rutgers outscored GW by 20 in the second

half. Rutgers' Veronica Smith, a 6'4" center who scored 21 points, hurt the Colonials inside. As a result of Smith's play Rutgers was able to pull down 49 rebounds to GW's 26.

Ballentine was the high scorer for the Colonials with 17 points, but Allen was able to put in 16 before fouling out with six minutes to go in the game.

Against the Dukes, Allen had 29 points and nine rebounds while Kerry Winter had 14 points and eight rebounds. Ballentine added 14 points for the Colonials.

The women were up 35-25 coming out of the locker room and the Duquesne defense could not stop Allen under the boards as she shot 12 of 18 from the floor.

The women's final 14-14 record was a dramatic improvement over their 9-17 record from last year and is the team's best in the last three years.

Fiore said she was pleased with the women's .500 record and is excited about next year's season. The Colonials will not lose any of their starters to graduation.



photo by Kim Allen

Kelly Ballentine puts up a shot in GW's opening round win over Penn State in the Atlantic 10 tournament.



Kas Allen top rookie

For the second straight season the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year for women's basketball is a GW player, with Kas Allen receiving the honors this time around.

Allen's said yesterday her initial reaction to winning the honor was "excitement." She said, however, that after being named the conference's rookie of the week several times during the season, being named rookie of the year was not as big a shock as being named second team all-conference.

Joining Allen on the all-conference second team is GW sophomore Kelly Ballentine, who won rookie of the year honors last season. Allen scored over 600 points this season and averaged over 20 points per game.